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SPORTS

UMPIRE'S BLOOM IS HOODOO TO HIM

"Every baseball player that ever lived has some sort of hobby or superstition," says Willie Keeler. "I have one superstition that is silly, but I can't overcome it. It is this: I always like to have the umpire's broom on the right side of the plate when I go to bat. The umpires like to have it on the left side, and after dusting off the plate they invariably hurl it to the left. I always hoist it over to the right when I step up to the plate.

"You see, I am a left-hand batter and I hate to have that broom staring me in the face when I'm trying to solve the pitcher's delivery.

"I never did take kindly to brooms anyway. When I was quite a kid I used to have a burly nigger for a nurse and she used to scare me half to death by threatening to sweep me off the earth if I didn't behave myself. Then she used to tell me about a 'passel o' witches' that rode about on dark nights on brooms, and I guess these things prejudiced me against brooms. Funny, isn't it?"—S. F. Bulletin.

JACK GRACE IS NOW REAL LIVE MANAGER

Jack Grace, the jocular trainer of boxers, who handled Battling Nelson and Owen Moran for their recent fights, is now managing Kid Dalton, and the globe trotter writes in an amusing strain regarding the coming bout at Marysville. His pen scribbled the following lines: "I've been in Chico for a few days, as I have Kid-Dalton under my wing. He meets Clifford on the 8th at Marysville and you can bet there will be some terrific fighting on that night. If Dalton wins, as I expect he will, I shall take him over to England to fight the winner of that terrible battle between one James Britt and one Johnnie Summers. As you know, the thousands of pounds that they stole over as receiving is generally some thousand of shillings, as I know that place thoroughly for the last twelve years. General admission at Wonderland is one shilling up. Well, I have two fighters and a bull dog on my staff and all I need now is a champion to become a real live manager, who can stand in front of a theater with a bobtail coat on and grab the change of the people who want to see the champ box."—S. F. Bulletin.

FARMER IS NOT ALONE TO BLAME

Teddy Day, who drove a Pierce-Arrow to victory in the last Glidden tour, has the following to say concerning the feelings of the farmer against the autoist: "Almost daily we hear complaints from automobile drivers that farmers take a delight in giving the wrong directions as to roads and distances. While this may be true and the director is in the wrong in doing so, we must not always consider him to blame.

"Too often indeed the autoist takes a delight in making trouble of one kind or another for the farmer. This is not true of all automobilists by any means, but it is true of some. These are the men that are really to blame for the troubles of their fellow autoists.

"If all drivers would just stop a moment and think they would realize that other users of the highway have as much right to decent treatment as they have. It is not a hard thing to act the part of a gentleman when dealing with the residents of the rural sections and a little more courtesy at such times will do much to overcome the present animosity which is shown toward automobilists in general."—S. F. Bulletin.

TOO MANY MANAGERS HAVE HAND AT GAME

Both Sam Langford and Jim Flynn seem to be blessed with plenty of managers. "Shorty" Adams is the latest to bob up as the chief adviser of the Pueblo fireman, while the Boston negro has two active wire-pullers in Joe Woodman and Eddie Keavin. Tim McGrath and Frankie McDonald were acting for Flynn when Adams came through with a proposition to pit Flynn against Langford. It is keeping the promoters busy trying to figure out who is who and what is what in the pugilistic tangle.—S. F. Bulletin.

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago has taken a radical step in relegating his heaviest men to the side lines and placing two players weighing respectively 163 and 155 pounds, at guards. It is said, however, that the old-Yale man is keeping his heavyweights in good condition.

"Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan team was scored against in its opening game after losing the ball on a muffed kick on its one-yard line.

STODDARD DAYTON

7-Seated

By Hour or Trip.

G. C. Beckley, Jr.
PHONE 200.

STOCKTON TURNS OUT SPEEDY MEN

"There are some wonderful baseball experts up at Stockton," remarked a player who took part in a contest there recently. "I will tell you what I saw there the other day. There was a runner on first and Hackett tried to catch him napping. Tub suddenly cut loose the ball, but Chase was asleep. The ball rolled into the outfield and the runner went to second. Sheldon does Chase go to sleep in a game, but he was this time all right. Chase is such a star at Stockton that he can't make a dummy play. How do you suppose an expert excused this one? Why, he charged it up to the right-fielder. He claimed that the Stockton club was trying to pull off a trick play, but the right-fielder failed to get the signal. The trick play was for the catcher to make a bluff to throw the ball to first, but throw it would into right. Then, when the base-runner on first started for second, the right-fielder was to be on deck and throw him out. What do you think about that for a trick play?"—S. F. Bulletin.

CURTIS BERNARD TO STOP PLAYING BALL

Curtis Bernard is playing his final games of baseball this month, and the end of the season, on November 2, will find him out of baseball for good, according to his own story. He is now a real doctor, and this winter will devote his time to his profession, declaring that he desires to be ready to make a living at something else than baseball before his playing days are over. The Coast fans will be genuinely sorry to lose this bird, for he is not only a slugging good player in any position he has been tried, but a gentleman that any one is proud to know.

FAST PLAYERS FOR PACIFIC COAST

The California Winter League has secured a large number of fast ball players for the coming season, and if the present programme is carried out good games will be played in this city all winter. Players have been secured from nearly all the big leagues in the country, and several leagues have expressed their intention of coming to the Coast for the winter, after the eastern season closes.—L. A. Times.

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BY AUTHORITY

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION

In accordance with custom, I hereby designate Friday, the 13th day of November, 1908, as ARBOR DAY for the Territory of Hawaii, and recommend that on that day appropriate exercises be held in all schools of the Territory and that a part of the day be devoted to the planting of trees and shrubs.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii at the Capitol in Honolulu this 3rd day of November, A. D., 1908.

W. F. FREAR,
Governor of Hawaii.

By the Governor:
E. A. MOTT-SMITH,
Secretary of Hawaii,
4148-3t

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